It is a well established fact that unbolted wheat-flour is more whole- is upon us we copy the following some and strength-imparting than very sensible remarks upon the any fine flour, and it is for this rea- subject from the Household: son that we have frequently urged There is no disease afflicting the the farmers of this section to grow human family more common than their own wheat. We know that colds. It attacks the youngest and they have been wont to rely too the oldest, the strongest and the much on the fine flour of the mer- weakest, as well as men, women chant, thinking that it did not pay and children, of all climes, vocathem to grow small patches of tions and classes. When once wheat for home use, when they cured, and even before it is entirecould easily buy all the nice white ly removed, the disease is liable to flour wanted with something else return without great care is used to they could raise cheaper than escape its subtility. At no season wheat. This, however, is a mis- of the year are we safe, and neither take, even in a money point of day or night, at home or abroad, view. Any farmer can find room are we secure from contracting for a few acres of wheat, and this unpleasant and dangerous time to sow and harvest it without | malady. Our systems some its entrenching on the regular work times seem to require but

gained by one's growing his own door, air from a window falling on wheat as what is lost by eating the neck, bed or underclothing a fine flour, that we have urged, and particle damp, moistened feet or a still urge, the farmers of southside change in the weather, are sufficient, and sometimes from no conto grow wheat for family use. That phosphoric acid is necessary ceivable cause do we suffer the

to animals-necessary in the form- severest. ation of bone-is a fact well es. Were the cause of cause altablished, perhaps, as any in the ways known, we might usually whole realm of chemistry. But prevent them, but the most pruthe phosphoric acid of the wheat | dent are often attacked. By paygrain exists mostly in the hard ing more attention to the warmth of portions near the ontside, the the body, dryness of the clothing, colored parts and bran. In the freedom from draughts of air, or manufacture of fine flour this is re- wearing a small bag of camphol jected, and what is left is mainly gum on the chest, or carrying a few the white, starchy matter in the crumbs of the same in the mouth interior of the grain. Fine flour is on long drives in cold or stormy there deficient in the elements that weather, many colds would be prego to make bone and impart vented, and our strength saved to baffle those that are of a more

On the centrary, unbolted flour epidemic nature. contains all the nutritive and The approach or first effect of a strength-imparting material which cold is felt differently. Sneezing, makes wheat so valuable as human tightness in the nostrils, rawness food. It contains, so teaches agri- in the nasal passages, sore throat, cultural chemistry, the phosphoric chilliness, headache, ringing in the acid, protein and fatty matters of ears, or drowsiness, is but a skirmthe grain, and as these lie in the ish of the battle that is to follow. outside part or shell of the grain, These signs usually appear in the they are, of course, lost in bolted evening and should be attended to flour. That it is a serious loss is at once, as a cold can only be broknow well understood by men who en up at the commencement. The have made the subject a study. following morning it no remedy "This one thing alone," says War- has been used, the disease will be ing in his elements of agriculture, thoroughly seated, and cause may be sufficient to accout for the catarrh in the head, a cough in the flet that the lives of men have be- throat or lungs. In two to five come shorter and less blessed with days, if care is used, the cold will health and strength than they were have ripened, and seem to pass off in the good old days when a stone rapidly by expectoration of phlegm. mortar and a coarse sieve made a If more cold is taken, pneumonia respectable flour-mill."

It is for this, then, that we advo-

## Salt in the Ration for Poultry. American Agriculturist.

perhaps of the feathered tribes in has been my individual remedy for general, to fall out. This, we be years. Heating the feet is often lieve, is well founded. Certainly, sufficient, and a poultice of boiled excess of this condiment should be onions is good where there is tightavoided. There appears to be some ness of throat or lungs. Violent connection between salt and feath-exercise, as rapidly sawing wood ers. Feather-eating fowls are often or mopping floors, will sometimes cured of the tendency by adding salt to their food, and a small quaneffect may be simply the loosening when once contracted.' of the old feathers. The result, as promotive of moulting, would be the same. Salt is a very important ingredient in the ration of pigeons, and where these birds are confined without it they are never so thrifty. It is natural then, to conclude, that it is valuable in the food of other birds, and especially for barn door fowls. The earlier old fowls plumage, the sooner will they begain to lay, in the autumn. Pullets usually begin to lay as soon as they are completely plumed as after spreading with a solution of saidlt fowls. It is worth while, sulphate of iron (copperas), should every way, giving them exercise, insect food, or fish in their ration, with ground bone, ground oyster shells, and sound grain. A tablespoonful of fine salt in the soit feed, goven daily to a flock of twenty Fowls do not depend upon this for the sait which their bodies and crease the supply.

Pasturing bogs in orchards is an advantage to the hogs. With all the windfall apples they want to eat they lay on flesh rapidly and keep healthy. It is an advantage to the trees in more than one case. It kills the codling meth and other insects, and in after years you will see a great improvement in your manure, and the wastes of the see a great improvement in your manure, and the wastes of the poultry house preserved in this

Where wood ashes can be purchased cheaply enough it will pay way, will in the course of a few months become nearly homogeneous, and a fine fertilizer for field to procure a quantity and scatter and garden use. liberally under the fruit trees.

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little excuse for taking colds. A Regenerative Medicine But it is not so much what is slight draught from a half opened

or consumption is liable to follow. 'There is no universal specific cate a return to the wheat-patch and brown bread of our daddies.—
Health and strength of body are especially necessary to the farmer.

As these depend upon the character of the food caten, it is wise policy to partake only of those things that yield of them most freely and economically. Bread is "the staff of life" only when it contains all the elements of the grain. cate a return to the wheat patch for colds even in their earliest the staff of life" only when it contains all the elements of the grain. Let the farmer grow wheat, and have it ground at the nearest cornmill, and then baked after being merely sifted with a meal sieve.—
Take this for the every-day fare. All can have fine flour for occasion. If no miller will grind the wheat, then resort to the mortar. But do not give up unbolted flour.—Index-Appeal.

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tity of salt in the ration promotes, colds, and the direful results often or is supposed to promote, the pro- following, should induce us to use duction of the new crop of feathers every precaution to prevent them, at moulting time. This supposed and prompt means to remove them

## A Most Valuable Compost.

American Agriculturist. The manue of fowls contains their urine, as a solid excrement. It may be recognized by its white color, and constitutes the most valuable portion of their droppings. The flooring or boards under the hen-roost, should be smooth Dry earth, sand even, mixed with land plaster, or sprinkled over

therefore, to encourage moulting in be evenly spread or scattered upon this floor daily, and where there are many hens, the whole should be cleaned off and renewed twice a week. The proportion of earth to be added, should be two-thirds, or three-quarters of the entire balk. hens, will be a fair allowance.— It should be placed in a heap under cover, on a cement, or brick, or clay floor, where it may be shovelfeathers contain, for either the material itself or the elements of which it is composed, exist to a greater or less extent in almost all other small animals, and such respectively. the food they eat and the water fuse generally, including old hens' they drink; and what we do by nests. It must be kept moist, and giving them salt is simply to indecomposition or ammonia, this Pasturing bogs in orchards is an must be suppressed by sprinkling

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That you would mean to burt me love; lut, all the same, deep in her heart Ranked this thought, and rankles yet,

TOM OCHILTREE AT LARGE.

stories within a week than during the preceding year. Competition in that line'is brisk, and an unusual incursion of mosquitoes has pro vided an appealing topic. Accounts of particularly big or brisk insects vie with one another for audacity of invention, and adventures with rod and gun count for nothing in comparison. Tom Ochiltree listened in a group of hotel loungers until everybody else had told an experience, and then he said : 'Gentlemen, this is actually my first personal encounter with mosquitoes. The pests are plenty enough down at my place in Texas, but by a device No tongue can tell what I sainered. My head felt so strange sometimes, I thought I was going crary. Since I have used the PERUNA (I don't use the salve any of my own I escape being bitten. In my employ are ten or a dozen old darkies who used to be slaves in my father's family. They haven't got over the habit of implicit obedience, and their mouths are immensly large. Whenever a swarm of mosquitoes comes along I set these negroes in a circle around me, with their jaws very wide open, and a dab of molasses on each extended tongue. They thus become just so many traps, with the combined merits of machinery and intelligence. 'But don't the darkies object to

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Detroit Free Press.

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'Why, 'Wanted A Husband,' replied the painter. 'Oh, yes-1 see,' she mused. 'It

Defining His Mother's Son's Status. Salem (Ore.) Statesman.

I be a grasshopper !"

(Chicago Herald.)

'No, my dear.'

Nor ribbons nor things ?' 'Then, mama, I give it to you

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'Good-bye, my dear friend, I am going to leave you. I am going to Mexico, and I will probably never come back,' said an Austin youth Will I never see you again?

'I say, do me one last favor. Lend me \$25.' O, no, don't let us do anything

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'I'm going shopping, hubby.' 'Did you see what Sam Jones, the evangelist, said about women who go shopping ? 'No, what was it?'

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(Pittsburg Chronich Little Charlie-Papa, will you

buy me a drum? Fond Father- 'Ah, but, my boy, you will disturb me very much if I Charlie-'Oh, no, papa, I won't

drum, except when you are asleep. You might as well undertake to artic varnish a rainbow or try to stampede hunger with a dime with a hole in it, as expect to prevail on a man to own up to his wife that he has been in the wrong.

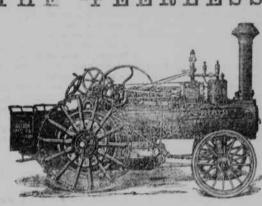
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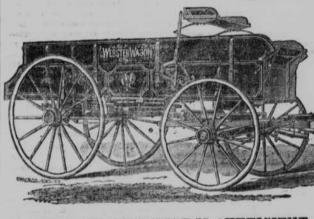
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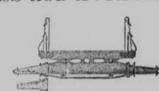
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